WIPED DEAD MAN'S TRIED THIRD TIME FACE IN HIS TOMB TO KILL HERSELF

'In Her Suit for \$15,000 Miss Rosie Martin Runs Away from Harriet Haines Tells of Ghastly Duty in Her Contract with Mrs. Ireland.

MAN HAD BEEN DEAD MORE THAN A YEAR.

Plaintiff Testifies that Former Employer Bequeathed Her the Music-Box She Played in Mr. Ireland's Mausoleum.

uite restored to her normal health two days' rest in immunity from the lawyer's, cross-examination, Miss Har-Court to-day in the trial of her suit for self. \$15,000, which she asserts Mrs. Mary Ire- Further than that she had run away retary and companion.

which he was promoting. This was to show that Miss Haines was abusing her home with a reprimand. fiduciary and confidential position as private secretary to Mrs. Ireland.

Couldn't Recollect, She Says. "Didn't C. Frank Dobler make an as-

signment of property to you prior to Oct. 31 1901?' Mr. Oakes asked. Miss Haines said she couldn't recollect, and no different answer could be got from her until Mr. Sire asked: 'Well, if it happened would you recol-

"Yes, of course," said Miss Haines. Asked to recite her duties as secretary and companion of Mrs. Ireland,

Miss Haines said:
"I often remained in Mr. Ireland's tomb from early afternoon until as late as 9 in the evening winding up the music-box placed in the tomb by Mrs. Ireland and changing the music rolls.

Wiped Face of Dead Man,

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"Besides this it was my duty to take
a damp cloth and wipe the face of a
man who had been dead from fifteen to
eighteen months.

"It was one of my duties to teach
Mrs. Leiand to read, write, add, subtract, multiply and divide."

"Well, didn't Mrs. Ireland make her
will in 1901, leaving a nice legacy to
you?" asked Mr. Oakes.

"Yes; she left \$5,000 and that music
box in Mr. Ireland's tomb to me and
made me guardian of her niece Marjorie, to look after her education and
keep her."

Letter to "Darling Arline."

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The cross-examiner tried to discredit Miss Haines by showing that when she became engaged to C. Frank Dobler in June, 1901, he was a married man and she knew it. He introduced a letter written by Dobler to Miss Haines in August, 1901, which read in part as follows:

"My Darling Arline:

"Your sweet letter was received in due time, and now, my darling one, please do not worry over that little accident. It was nothing but a good hard bump; besides, I now feel well stuck up, for I have a plaster on my back. It is stuck on me, darling, but you finust not feel jealous.

"That letter I mentioned to you has been received and I am awaiting further developments, and, my darling, if everything turns out as I have planned, you will be my darling wife in November, 1901, for there is no happiness for me only when I am with you. 1901, for there is no happiness for me

Wished He Could Fly, He Says, "My darling, I sometimes wish I could fly, for then I would fly to you, give you a good squeeze and kisses and then come back. Some day I will go to you on the train and we will come back, for I will buy return tickets for two, my darling, not for three.

"A little bird told me that some one would investigate the correspondence I was having with New York, and if there was any truth in it a separation whild be asked for, and of course, darling, I will be obliged to stand a lot of abuse, and I promise you as soon as the deed is accomplished I will, come to you on the fastest train and make you my darling wife if God will only spare me. It will be the happiest day in my life.

"Now, darling, I must close with love and kisses. I am yours affectionately.

"P. S.—Love and kisses to Auny Min-"My darling, I sometimes wish I could y, for then I would fly to you, give

"P. S.-Love and kisses to Aunt Min-Plaintiff Grows Satirical. Miss Haines was questioned closely about her life in New York.
"What are you doing now?" demanded the Saratoga lawyer.
"Attending court," was the satirical

reply. Oakes protested against such indecorous answers, and Mr. Sire objected to such improper questions, while Miss Haines stopped the dispute by amending her answer, saying she was "doing nothing in particular."

Miss Haines said she boarded with a woman in the Ninety-sixth street flat and that at one time Mr. Dobler also lived there.

Mr. Oakes closed his cross-examination with "What or who did Mr. Dob-

'a little bird?"

Miss Haines said she supposed it referred to Mrs. Dobler.

After a brief redirect examination of Miss Haines. Mr. Sire closed the case for the plaintiff.

Mrs. Ireland was the first witness for the defense! She said she engaged Miss attired in evening clothes, was seeking

Lawyer Mary Quackenbush Makes

Dramatic Appeal Before Mayor.

"He escaped two weeks ago," explained the attendant. "We have been hunting all over the country for him." He's harmless, isn't he?" asked one of the country of him. "He's harmless, isn't he?" asked one of the country of him. "He's harmless, isn't he?" asked one of the country of him. "He's harmless, isn't he?" asked one of the country of him. "He's harmless, isn't he?" asked one of the country of him. "He's harmless, isn't he?" asked one of the country of him. "He's harmless, isn't he?" asked one of the country of him. "He's harmless, isn't he?" asked one of the country of him." "He's harmless, isn't he?" asked one of the country of the country of him." "He's harmless, isn't he?" asked one of the country of him." "He's harmless, isn't he?" asked one of the country of him." "He's harmless, isn't he?" asked one of the country of him." "He's harmless, isn't he?" asked one of the country of him." "He's harmless, isn't he?" asked one of the country of him." "He's harmless, isn't he?" asked one of the country of him." "He's harmless, isn't he?" asked one of the country of him." "He's harmless, isn't he?" asked one of the country of him." "He's harmless, isn't he?" asked one of the country of him." "He's harmless, isn't he?" asked one of the country of him." "He's harmless, isn't he?" asked one of the country of he." "He's harmless, isn't he?" asked one of the country of he." "He's harmless, isn't he?" asked one of the country of hunting all over the country for him." "He's harmless, isn't he?" asked one of the country of the countr

Home in Newark and Makes Another Futile Attempt to Die by Poison.

SHE SWALLOWED A DOSE OF IODINE.

When Arraigned in Court She Told Magistrate She Would Rather Go to Jail than Be Sent Back Home.

Saying that she would rather go to gridiron of C. A. Oakes's, the Saratoga jail than be sent back home, Rosie Martin, sixteen years old, was to-day arriet Haines resumed the witness stand raigned in the Yorkville Court for her before Justice MacLean in the Supreme third unsuccessful attempt to kill her-

land owes her on a contract made in from her home in Newark last Monday under which she was to receive and that her aunt in this city would \$10,000 cash and \$1,000 a year as her sec- not care for her, she would give Magistrate Crane no information

resumed his inquiries Rosie ate Paris green on last election about C. Frank Dobler, the Kingston night because she did not like her hardware man, who Miss Haines has brother and the young woman with admitted was her fiance, who denies she tried to negotiate a \$15,000 deal for him. with "Aunt Minnie," otherwise Mrs. Mary Ireland, Mr. Dobler seeking On last St. Patrick's night she had On last St. Patrick's night she had to get her to invest \$15,000 in the stock another quarrel with her brother, of the Dobler Manufacturing Company, she said, and drank tincture of lodine. Again she was bailed out and sent

Another Quarrel with Brother. Last Monday she again quarrelled with her brother and ran away from home, coming to the house of an aunt in New York. She said the aunt intended sending her home last Friday and placed her on a ferry-boat.

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"As soon as she was out of sight I came back to New York," said Miss Roste, "because I would rather die than go home. I walked around all afternoon trying to find work but failed and with my last 10 cents I bought some more tincture of jodine."

Patrolman Von Cristen found her on a door-stoop at Seventy-sixth street and Third avenue. She was unconscious. While he waited for an ambulance he got a woman to heat some milk and they poured it down the girl's throat. She was sent to the Presbyterian Hospital, where she gave the name of Rosie Martin and intimated that that was not her right name. All efforts to get the address of her home in Newark failed.

Preferred Jail to Home. When Magistrate Crane pleaded with her for in mation concerning her relatives and their address, she said:
"It's no use. I would rather go to jail than go home. Send me to jail, and when I get out maybe I can make a better job of it."
"Well, wouldn't you like to go and live with some woman who would be kind and good to you?"
"Oh, yes; I'd like that, but there aren't any such."

Who Posed as Wealthy Man, Is Claimed by Rivercrest Sanitarium Attendant.

It seems a pity that a man who can get the best of a police court lawyer should be incarcerated in a lunatic asylum, but such is the fate of Timothy James Austin Smith, a person whose eccentricities have been keeping the police of the Tenderloin busy for

Smith appeared at the Hotel Majestic about April 1 and engaged expensive quarters, saying that he was a member of the Smith family of millionaires in Toronto. There was nothing too good in the house for Timothy James Austin Smith for a few days, until he got ar idea that he owned the hotel and that all the guests ought to pay him.

Then he was chased forth. That night got arrested in the Tenderloin for trying to kill a hobo who wanted to ide in a hansom cab with him. In Jefferson Market Court the next day he was charged with disorderly con-

Mark Alter, the Jefferson Market bar-Mark Alter, the Jefferson Market bar-fr. Oakes closed his cross-examina-n with "What or who did Mr. Dob-refer to in his letter when he wrote little bird?"

Mrs. Ireland was the first witness for the defense. She said she engaged Miss Haines at the request of the girl's father as a maid at \$10 a month and that there was absolutely no basis for the allegation that she contracted to give her \$15,000 and \$1,000 a year.

WOMAN'S PLEA FOR JUSTICE.

cation aim was preparing for another financial transaction when an excited attendant from the Rivercrest Sanitarium, at Astoria, ran into court and claimed him.

"He escaped two weeks ago." explained the attendant. "We have been hunting all over the country for him." "He's harmless, isn't he?" asked one of the court officers.

"Harmless!" elaculated the insane asylum person. "He's the worst we've got. His allment is homicidal mania." mania."

Mr. Alter has concluuded to allow Timothy James Austin Smith to keep that \$10.

PRINCIPALS WHO FIGURE IN NOVEL BREACH OF PROMISE. RIOT AT FUNERAL



OLD HIS LOVE IN 200 LETTERS

(Continued from First Page.)

he was so glad to see me that he "Countess" still persisted in her denial of having requested the \$1,000 as a condition to the marriage. bould not say a word.

Q. You didn't tell him then that you wanted to think it over and would like to go in the millinery business? A. No:

never thought of anything so foolish Loved Him Only for Himself. Q. Did you not ask Mr. Olds to settle some money on you? A. No: I loved him too much to ask him anything like

that, and good to you?"

"Oh, yes; I'd like that, but there aren't any such."

"Well, Til put you in charge of the matron for a few days and she will try to find a good home for you."

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"This tetter was all love and poetry—in them.

Q. On Friday evening, Sept. 13, 1901. did you not tell Mr. Olds that unless he gave you \$1,000 for a white dress to get married in you would not marry him, and did you not say you also wanted money—to get your jewelry in Vienna? A. No. I loved Mr. Olds only for himself. I cared not for his money. He made the suggestion about the \$1,000 for her will be ter? Mr. Olds was called to the plaintiff, which 'she said had been "insulting' and had hurt her feelings.

In this letter Mr. Olds said he considered his flancee's proposal to have him borrow \$1,000 for her as "preposation". The letter was dated Sept. 16, 100, 100 for her as "preposation". The letter was dated Sept. 16, 100, 100 for her as "preposation". The letter was dated Sept. 16, 100, 100 for her as "preposation". The letter was dated Sept. 16, 100, 100 for her as "preposation". The letter was dated Sept. 16, 100, 100 for her as "preposation". The letter was dated Sept. 16, 100, 100 for her as "preposation". The letter was dated Sept. 16, 100, 100 for her as "preposation". The letter was dated Sept. 16, 100 for her as "preposation". The letter was dated Sept. 16, 100 for her as "preposation". The letter was dated Sept. 16, 100 for her as "preposation". The letter was dated Sept. 16, 100 for her as "preposation". The letter was dated Sept. 16, 100 for her as "preposation". The letter was dated Sept. 16, 100 for her as "preposation". The letter was dated Sept. 16, 100 for her as "preposation". The letter was dated Sept. 16, 100 for her as "preposation". The letter was dated Sept. 16, 100 for her as "preposation". The letter was dated Sept. 16, 100 for her as "preposation". The letter of the thousand kisses was just foolishness. The letter? A. Mr. Olds was with an address to the gam. "W that.

O. Did not Mr. Olds write you a letter terminating your engagement—a real businesslike letter? A. Mr. Olds's letters were all love letters. There was

the Little Church Around the Corner on Monday, and let me know at once your determination. I do not care to call at your home again."

After the reading of the letter the evidence.

Tore off a Thousand Kisses.

Mr. Cohen produced a letter Mr. Olds had written to the plaintiff. Lawyer Corwin objected to its admission as one corner of a page had been term off. "Oh, that is nothing, indeed." cried Miss Lansdorff. "That corner was a thousand kisses, and I tore it off, as that thousand kisses was just foolishness."

OF CLUB WATCHMAN

Theodore Gibson Arrested on Information Given by His Wife, that he intended robbery or murder. Denies that He Killed Victim While Trying Robbery.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11.-Theodore the charge of murdering aged Watchman Thomas last night at Houston Hall. University of Pennsylvania, conston street, Brooklyn, 7as found dead fessed late this afternoon to striking in bed yesterday morning, having been the blow which killed the victim. He asphyxiated by escaping gas. She re-

Thomas attacked him with a pair of tongs, cutting his finger. The men struggled and Gibson broke away, erenching the tongs from Thomas. He then hit the victim with them. Thomas fell at the first blow, but got up and renewed the fight. Gibson struck him gain and ran away

On going home he tore out and partly burned the bloody sleeve of his shirt. The detectives have the charred fragments. Gibson denies using an axe or Earlier in the day the police, upon Earner in the day the police, upon information furnished by Gibson's wife, found the blood-soaked clothing worn by the murderer. The slayer last night asked his wife to burn the garments, but she refused, and after taking them to the home of her father notified the police.

Woman Killed by Gas. the blow which idilled the victim. He says there was a scuffle in which had no relatives or friends.

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Thousands of Curiosity Seekers Pushed Close to Mrs. Fibia Beaten Back.

WOMAN HAD RULED CLAN FOR 58 YEARS.

Clergyman Nearly Thrown into Open Grave by Mob. Although **Burial Was Simple Christian** Service.

ekers from Plainfield and the surrounding country swarmed to the cemetery by the thousands, and almost pushed Rev. Dr. Steven, pastor of the Plainfield Grace Episcopal Church, into room at No. 65 West Broadway. the grave before he could rend the funeral service.

Dr. Steven appealed to the crowd to act more decorously, but his words were of no effect. Finally the men among the funeral formed a guard about the grave and fought the crowd back until the coffin was lowered and the grave diagers had completed their work.

The old queen died on Feb. 3, at Yark, Pa. Her body had been kept in the receiving vault at Hillside until today, awaiting the arrival of all the members of her old band from various points throughout the East. News o the funeral spread throug the Plainfield section and the Jerseyltes appeared to believe that it would be an occasion marked by uncanny rites. whereas the woman was a Christian, and Dr. Steven had been engaged to take charge of the services. The curisosity seekers literally tore the clothes from each other's backs in their endeavor to get close to the grave, and thousands followed the funeral processive widow and two sons survive.

The gypsies have been assembling for days in the shadow of the Watchung Mountains, with brightly colored vans paraphernalia. The women came in mourning garments and the men wore bands of crape in their hats. The last to arrive was Heeman Harrison, grandon of the dead woman, who came with his band all the way from Lonaconing by wagon to attend the funeral. Mrs. Reilly-or Mother Reilly, as she was familiarly known to the gypsies-Reilly's Grave and Had to Be was born in Egypt eighty-eight years ago. Some seventy years ago she mar ded Robert Reilly in England and they came together to this country. Soon afterward she was chosen queen of the tribe to which she belonged, reigning until five years ago, when she abdicated to her eldest daughter, Mrs. Mary

> In all she had twenty-five children only four of whom are alive. They are Mrs. Cooper, the present queen: Mrs. Marcella Harrison. Mrs. Louisa Harrison and William Reilly. There were ninety-six of her grandchildren at the

funeral.

Her husband died three years ago at Auburn, N. Y. Next fall the body will be taken to Plainfield and buried alongside of the old queen in Hillside Cemetery, which overlooks the gypsy camping ground.

POOL-ROOM CASE UP.

Offers No Defense.

Henry Stedeker, one of the many leged "pool-room kings," was put on trail to-day before Justice Newburger, in Part XI., General Sessions, charged by Capt. Burns, of the Church stree police station, with conducting a poolplace was raided by the captain on Dec 9 last.

ducted the prosecution, and Lawyers ducted the prosecution, and lawyers Ridgeway and Dan O'Reilly appeared for Stedeker. Policeman Butts, of the Church street station, swore he laid bets on the horses in the place, and he was cor-roborated by Policeman Morris. "The prosecution rests," announced Mr. Lord.

"So does the defense," replied M. Ridgeway.
The case wil go to the jury to-mor row. does the defense," replied Mr

LAWYER SAMUEL HOAR DEAD CONCORD, Mass., April 11.-Samuel Hoar, the distinguished lawyer and nephew of United States Senator George F. Hoar, died to-day of paralysis. rie was fifty-nine years old and for nearly

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neck, long and short sleeves-low

neck and sleeveless; square and V-shaped necks; with umbrella-shaped

Imported Lisle Thread Vests, low

neck, sleeveless, hand-crocheted fronts & shoulders; also lisle thread,

low neck, trimmed with lace 49c

For Women. -2d Fl.

FIGHT SIX ROUNDS

now interested in several restaurants here. Both Lane and Croty are pug-

naciously inclined.

untruth as Lane claims became gossip in the Ashland avenue circles.

Several nights ago the men clashed in an exclusive club. Friends separated them. They agreed to fight it out under more gentlemanly conditions. The proprietor of the brokerage firm was selected as referee and his office as the battle grounds. Guardedly the word was passed around among the Ashland avenue clubmen. The stake was vengeance.

Arthur Lane and James J. Croty

Quarrel About Pretty Girl and
Settle the Dispute in PrizeRing.

(Special to The Evening World.)

BUFFALO, April 11.—In a prominent brokerage office here in the early hours of vesterday morning two college men fought a flerce and bloody six-round glove fight to a draw under straight Marquis of Queensberry rules. The Combatants were Arthur Lane, student at the University of Buffalo, formerly Masden Park High School star in intersecholastic games at Ithaca, and James J. Croty, a Corneli graduate, now interested in several restaurants here. Both Lane and Croty clashed. Word was passed around among the Ashland avenue clubmen. The stake was vengeance. It was 2 o'clock yesterday morning when Lane and Croty, with seconds trailing, made their way into the brokering office. About fifty select clubmen, all well known here, were there to see the fight. About fifty select clubmen, all well known here, were there to see the fight. With five-ounce gloves and stripped to the waist, Lane and Croty clashed. Regardless of science the two college men tore at each other. Croty struck a pontact of the waist, Lane and Croty, gashing his left eye. Then Croty spilit Lane's nose. For the next two rounds the milling was wicked. Both were swinging heavy blows to the face and bloody six-round glove fight to a draw under straight Marquis of Queensberry rules. The combatants were Arthur Lane, student at the University of Buffalo, formerly Masden Park High School star in intersecholastic games at Ithaca, and James J. Croty, a Corneli graduate, now interested in several restaurants here. Both Lane and Croty, gashing his left eye. Then Croty spilit Lane's nose. For the next two rounds the milling was wicked. Both were swinging heavy blows to the face and soon their bedies were covered with blood, which flowed profusely from cuts and bruies on their bedies were covered with blood, which flowed profusely from cuts and bruies on their bedies were covered with blood, which flowed profusely from cuts and stripped to

SAMPLE LIQUORS DRUGGED.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 11.-A They were intimate friends until two weeks ago. Croty, who is a leader in society in the noted Ashland avenue district, famous because of the Burdick proprietor of the National Hotel, to murder, is alleged to have told an untruth to a mutual friend about Lane. I pretty girl is said to be involved. The

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Imported Cotton Hose, plain black with embroidered figures, at ... 24c

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elastic and durable; double knees.

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